



# Township Register

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

NUMBER 36

Pvt. DONALD STENHOUSE, inducted just recently, writes to his wife in Niles that he is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex. Stenhouse was an employee of the Pacific States Steel plant. Mrs. Stenhouse and little Jimmy will remain in Niles.

—V—

Pfc. MARGARITO H. AVILA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ygnacio Avila of Niles, writes home that he took part in the invasion of France, having served with the paratroopers. He is now back in England, recuperating from a wound received in action. His picture was in a London paper recently. Avila has three brothers in the service, S 2/c YZNACIO AVILA JR., who was five months on Saipan; Pfc. MATTEO AVILA, in Italy; and Cpl. PETER AVILA in Canada. One brother, Sgt. JOHN AVILA, was killed in action on August 9, 1943.

—V—

Cpl. ROY DUARTE is now in Sardinia, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duarte of Centerville. Cpl. Duarte thinks it's grand there. He is a flight engineer on a B-26, which is, he thinks, "the sweetest ship that ever flew." He calls it the "Umbrago." He graduated from Washington High in 1942.

—V—

JOHN RAY TRUSCOTT of Newark left for Monterey Sept. 7. He is in the Army Air Corps and has been waiting since December to be called. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Truscott. Young Truscott has been working in the Pratt Mortuary in Hayward the past few months as an apprentice embalmer.

—V—

Three township boys home on leave are Pvt. MELVIN LUNA of Decoto, Pvt. ELWIN GAUNT of Centerville, and Pvt. T. J. HARBOUR of Irvington, all Marines. The boys, who joined up together, were stationed at San Diego. All have received medals as expert riflemen, and Pvt. Luna was voted honor man of his platoon by his fellow Marines. They will report to Camp Pendleton when their leave expires.

—V—

HARRY GARDNEER of Newark is home from Pearl Harbor with a medical discharge after an absence of two years. Gardneer worked for the government at Pearl Harbor and has been in the Navy.

GM 3/c DOUGLAS CAYARD is home on leave this week, visiting friends and relatives throughout the township. His mother is Mrs. Audrey Cayard of Niles; his sister is Mrs. G. E. Stinholzer of Centerville.

Cayard, serving on a destroyer, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received by shrapnel piercing his nose. He has been in several battles, including Bougainville, Saipan, and New Guinea.

—V—

SO.M. 2/c PETER BUNTING is back in the South Pacific again after spending a short time with his wife and parents. When he returns from the war, Bunting will live on his new ranch at Atascadero, where Mrs. Bunting already is living.

—V—

Lt. EDGAR L. DOW Jr. writes to his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, that he has been in France for about six weeks now. He is the son of Mrs. Edgar Dow, the former Marian Vandervoort of Irvington, and the nephew of Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Niles.

—V—

LAWRENCE J. ROGERS JR. has been promoted from a corporal to a sergeant, according to word recently received by The Register from the commanding general of the AAF Eighth Fighter Command "somewhere in England." Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Rogers of Mission San Jose. He was a graduate of Washington Union High School.

JACKIE MYRICK of Centerville has arrived in Farragut, Idaho, where he will receive his Navy boot training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myrick. They have two other sons in service, William, stationed in England, and James, stationed in France. James Myrick was formerly in Italy.

—V—

Cadet JOHN FERRANTI reported back to St. Mary's after a 25-day leave. Cadet Ferranti has spent the last six months recovering from a broken leg.

—V—

H.A. 1/c MICKY ROSE of Niles has written his folks that he is in New York after being at sea for a month and a half. He is serving aboard an aircraft carrier.

TOYON BRANCH MEETS

The Toyon Branch of the Childrens Hospital of the East Bay will hold its first meeting of the fall next Monday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 at the home of Miss Mildred Neuert in Alvarado.

## FREE SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED TO WAR DRIVE COMMITTEES

## NEWARK'S 7 MILLION DOLLAR SALT INDUSTRY IS EMPLOYMENT BACKLOG

All members of the Centerville War Bond and War Chest Drive committees are invited to attend a joint meeting to be held at the Centerville Elementary School on Monday, Sept. 11. The meeting will be called at 8 p.m.

The Peterson Tractor and Equipment Company of Hayward will present a travelogue moving picture. And Deputy Sheriff Ben Olson of Oakland, well known in this vicinity for his clever performances, will give a magic show. Refreshments will be served following the last event.

Like most industries, that of salt production has been affected by the war and the general labor shortage, so present employment is subnormal. At the same time, production of refined salt is heavier than normal because of the necessity of the military services carrying emergency supplies of salt in their warehouses throughout the world.

However, since salt is one of the major necessities of life, the industry, according to Joseph C. Buchen, manager of the Leslie Salt Company's plant, should pass from war time to peace time with little if any disturbance.

Brightening the immediate post-war picture is the fact that the

two salt companies will spend about \$275,000 in expansion and modernization.

Impressive figures indicate the magnitude of the township's salt industry. Twenty thousand acres of ponds are used for the accumulation of salt from sea water through the summer months.

At harvest time in the autumn, these ponds contain a layer of salt from four and a half to five inches in depth. A year's salt harvest approximates 500,000 tons!

All grades of salt are produced at Newark. Sixty per cent is sold as crude salt. This goes to chemical plants for the manufacture of chlorine and for various other industrial uses such as icing cars, salting hides, regenerating water softeners, and keeping railroad switches free of ice.

Refined salt is produced from the crude by dissolving in distilled water, treating chemically to remove impurities, and then boiling to form the pure salt crystals.

By-product of this refining process is a substance known as bittern, which contains bromine and several other chemical products.

Magnesium salts are plentiful in

(Continued on page 6)

## HIGH HONORS GO TO NEPHEW OF R. J. WRIGHT

It took the son of an Irvington woman and of a Czech immigrant to reach the highest ground school average out of a group of 4000 trainees at the naval air station at Norman, Okla. The man who achieved this distinction is Cadet Marvin Darrell Zemanek, son of Adam Zemanek, 776 N. Fourth Street, San Jose, the station reported this week. Zemanek's mother is the former Lila Rasmussen, who was born in Irvington and who is the sister of Mrs. R. J. Wright of Irvington.

Zemanek's average, according to Lt. Niles Colman, ground school officer, is equivalent to 95 percent. The most surprising thing about his record was a grade of 4.0 (or 100 per cent) on the final exams in both navigation and aeronautics. Zemanek arrived at Norman as the only cadet who ever entered with a 4.0 grade in navigation in the pre-flight stages.

The team work was perfect. We rocked 'em back on their heels with a good assortment of broadsides from our battlewagons and cruisers. While they were trying to shake those off, the bombers began their shuttle trips to wallop the daylight out of them.

By the time we opened the bow doors and turned the amphibious tractors loose, Quartaroli went on, "the only resistance they had left on the beach was light machine gun and scattered rifle fire."

In selecting his line of training he was influenced by his brother L. A. Zemanek (born in Irvington), who graduated at Norman last February and is now stationed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Their father came to the United States as a boy and is now employed by a bus company in San Jose.

## FORMER TOWNSHIP HIGH BOY TO WED BRITISH GIRL

Relatives of Sgt. Harold Belshaw received word from England recently that he is to be married on September 23 to a young British girl, Miss Constance Singleton.

Sgt. Belshaw, who was a student at Washington High School in 1936 and 1937, met Miss Singleton at a canteen party "somewhere in England" only a week after he arrived on the tight little isle.

They started going together immediately and have been going together ever since—a year and a half now. The sergeant expects to bring his bride home to America upon conclusion of the war. Their honeymoon will be spent in Wales. He is the son of Joseph Belshaw of Stockton, the nephew of Arthur Belshaw of Centerville, and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Belshaw, also of Centerville. He completed his high school education in Stockton.

## FUNERAL TODAY FOR HENRY BOLIBA

Funeral services for Henry Boliba, 36, were held today at the Chapel of the Palms at Centerville. He died at his home at 608 Seventh Street, Decoto, after a lingering illness.

Surviving are the mother Antoinette Boliba, and the following brothers and sisters: Joe, Niles grocer; Raymond and Tony of Decoto; Raphael of Hayward; Mrs. Mary Ezra of El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances Gutierrez of Sunnyvale, and Mrs. Flora Wilson of Los Angeles. He was a native of Spain and had been employed at the James Graham Manufacturing Co. at Newark.

## LOCAL MAN IN TINIAN INVASION

ABOARD A COAST GUARD-MANNED L.S.T. AT TINIAN (Special to The Register)—"It was neat an exhibition of pinning Tejo's ears back as we ever hope to see."

That is the opinion of Merino J. Quartaroli, S 1/c of 709 Vallejo Street, Niles, Calif., and other Coast Guardsmen aboard this L.S.T.

Quartaroli and his mates were referring to the attack on Tinian Island by sea, air and land shortly after this battle-tested assault vessel disgorged her troop-filled amphibious tractors in the face of light enemy resistance.

"The teamwork was perfect. We rocked 'em back on their heels with a good assortment of broadsides from our battlewagons and cruisers. While they were trying to shake those off, the bombers began their shuttle trips to wallop the daylight out of them.

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## RATION DATA

**GASOLINE**  
A12 coupons each good for 3 gallons through Sept. 21. B3-4, C3-4 each good for 5 gallons.

**PROCESSED FOODS**  
Book 4: Blue stamps A8-Z8 and A5-L5 valid indefinitely for 10 points each.

**MEATS, FATS AND OILS**  
Book 4: Red stamps A8-Z8 and A5-G5 valid indefinitely.

**SUGAR**  
Book 4: Stamps 30-33 valid for 5 lbs. Stamp 40 valid for 5 lbs. for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Extra sugar for canning 10 pounds for each period, up to a maximum of 20 pounds, may be obtained by application at your ration board.

**SHOES**  
Airplane stamps 1-2 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

## SCHOOL CAFETERIAS TO RECEIVE GIFT OF 13 TONS OF PEACHES

Under an order of the WPA whereby surplus foods are allotted to school cafeterias, the cafeterias at Pleasanton, Irvington, Centerville and possibly Washington High schools will be the recipients of 13 tons of canned peaches.

The peaches were canned at the Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co. in Oakland, a branch of Stokley's, without any charge at all to the schools. Later, as the government designates more surplus foods, the cafeterias will probably receive peaches, apples, tomatoes and eggs, if they are plentiful.

Mrs. Benbow was an ardent lover of flowers and cared for her garden until the time of her last illness.

One of the last of the pioneers, she will be greatly missed by the community and her many friends and admirers in Irvington.

With the gift of this surplus food, cost of school lunches can be kept at a minimum. Irvington School, for example, serves a complete lunch, including milk, for only 10 cents. And the price per family is even lower. Last year, six children of one family were eating at the cafeteria for a flat rate of 75 cents a week. This year, however, due to a slight rise in the cost of staple foods, the price per family may have to be increased.

## NEW MUSIC TEACHER FOR MISSION

Mrs. Ellen Cherry of San Jose has been engaged to teach music and the lower grades when school opens on September 18 at the Mission San Jose grammar school. It is hoped that enough children will be interested to warrant forming a school orchestra.

Both Rev. D. Q. Grubill and Rev. Philip Eval of Washington Township attended the meeting.

## R.A.F. Doctor Tends French Mother



IN A VILLAGE SCHOOLROOM near Caen, in Normandy, a British doctor from a nearby R.A.F. airfield—from which fighter planes continually go out to strike at the enemy—gives his spare time to caring for the local French people, who are short of doctors. In this picture he is attending to a mother while an airman holds her baby. Note the sympathetic pup in the left corner.

## ORCHIDS TO MRS. MORENO

When asked how she felt after giving her blood for the thirteenth time, Mrs. Adele B. Moreno, chemist at Westvaco, replied: "I feel fine. It doesn't bother me at all. I think it's what every husky, healthy individual ought to do."

"Have you someone in the service?" she was asked.

It developed that she had. She has one son, Lt. (j.g.) Hal C. Moreno, who has been on active duty in the Navy for two years, mostly in the South Pacific and two other sons doing research work for the government.

"Giving blood really isn't as hard as commuting over here to Westvaco every day from Palo Alto, and then going home and keeping house," said Mrs. Moreno.

She is the wife of H. C. Moreno, retired professor of civil engineering at Stanford University, and had kept house for 30 years, when the war started. Then she decided that she could be more helpful by assisting at Westvaco.

## PIONEER PASSES IN IRVINGTON

The township was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Annie Benbow, 85, of Irvington, who passed away Sunday, Sept. 3, at the San Jose Hospital.

Mrs. Benbow came from Charlesville, Ireland, in 1894. She had resided in Irvington for over 69 years and was the wife of the late Oliver C. Benbow and the mother of eight children, six of whom are living. Raymond Benbow, a son, is prominent in Scouting activities in Southern Alameda County. She also leaves 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Benbow was an ardent lover of flowers and cared for her garden until the time of her last illness.

One of the last of the pioneers, she will be greatly missed by the community and her many friends and admirers in Irvington.

Funeral services were held last

## 'Biggest Turnout Ever,' Says Chairman about Last Blood Donor Day

"It is the best day we've ever had," started Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman of the Blood Procurement Center of Washington Township, in commenting about the 164 pints of blood that were donated last Friday at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles.

"We are very proud of the people of the township—and they should be proud, too. It is a wonderful thing they are doing."

One hundred and eighty-eight persons showed up to give their blood, but 24 of those were, to their disappointment, turned away after they had been subjected to the necessary tests. That, however, is a low percentage of rejections.

One woman, Mrs. Adele Moreno, donated her blood for the 13th time! And Oscar Niemuth of Newark was an 11th-time donor.

First-time donors were: Manuel Eno, Newark; Peggy Lewis, Sunol; Frank S. Vargas, Mission San Jose; Marie Silva, Newark; Mary Senn, Irvington; Balz Senn, Irvington; Dolores Ming, Newark; Maude Mosgrove, Niles; Vennie Clay, Newark; Velma Crosby, Newark; Charles Taylor, Centerville; J. A. McDonald, Niles; Louis Joseph, Newark; Martha Wessels, Centerville; Gertrude Mozzetti, Irvington; Elijah Pierce, Newark; Mrs. T. Layton, Alvarado; Mrs. A. Avila, Sunol; Mrs. E. Brannon, Niles; M. Marcellus, Palo Alto.

Second-time donors: Virginia Scamman, Irvington; Marie Freitas, Newark; Richard Pickering, Niles; Doris Haeron, Irvington; Donna Drake, Newark; Dorothy Berry, Irvington; Minnie Weatherington, Centerville; John Valencia, Decoto; Helen G. Rose, Centerville; Belle V. Silva, Centerville; Antonia L. Silva, Centerville; Joe Abacherli, Newark; Jerald W. Ginney, Centerville.

Third-time donors: George Goulette, Hayward; Ed Saravia, Hayward; Florine Vail, Niles; Hazel Rose

## ...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Harold Stump, of the architectural department of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Berkeley was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Donovan and her son, Clem Donovan.

Miss Margaret Williamson of Niles spent last week-end in Palo Alto visiting friends. She came home THRILLED with the performance of "Porgy and Bess," which she and her friends attended in San Francisco.

Lt. (s.g.) Douglas Yeager and Mrs. Yeager, popular young couple in the township when Lt. Yeager was station at Camp Parks a few years ago, WERE IN NILES for a day this week, looking up old friends. Lt. Leager, a dentist, has been on active duty in the South Pacific. Their young son, Douglas Jr., was with them.

Guests from WOODLAND were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hegen of Centerville last Sunday. They were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Leachman.

T. 5 Lewis Chalkley, brother of Mrs. Joe Shinn Jr., was down from CAMP KOHLER recently, visiting at the Shinn home.

Sky and MOUNTAIN GAZING this week are two Irvington families who are up at Yosemite. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Monese and daughter, Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rose and daughter, Carol Ann.

VISITORS from L. A. are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boylin and sons, Bobby and Gary. They are spending the month of September at the E. A. Ellsworth home. Mrs. Boylin is Mrs. Ellsworth's daughter. Mr. Boylin has just been made an

associate professor in the School of Architecture at the University of Southern California.

The Fred Duffies of Niles have returned after a few days spent at PINECREST.

Mrs. Sedgley Thomas of San Francisco is spending a few days at the Lawrence Bunting home on Centerville Road.

ONE CANDLE on the cake for little Bruce Belshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, who celebrated his birthday recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belshaw of Centerville. Mrs. Belshaw was the former seventh-grade teacher at the Niles school.

Mrs. John Merle Buehler of Watsonville and her young son, John Philip, are visiting at the Lyle Buehler home in Niles. Captain John Merle Buehler is a recent arrival in ENGLAND.

ESCAPING the valley heat last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krumland of Byron, who visited

with Mrs. Krumland's sister, Mrs. Anna Bradford of Niles. Another guest of Mrs. Bradford's was Mrs. C. B. Reeder of the Masonic Home.

The SPORTSWOMEN'S CLUB of Newark will hold a birthday party for Mrs. Elsie Nickleson on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Butler's Cafe.

TEA FOR FIVE last Tuesday at Mrs. Thomas Robbins home on Linda Drvie in Niles. Those present were Mrs. D'Amico, Mrs. J. Heire, Mrs. Lyle Buehler and Mrs. John Buehler. Other guests at the Robbins home this week are the little Misses Jacqueline and Barbara Ann Grace of San Mateo.

VISITORS FROM CARMEL over the Labor Day week-end were Mrs. Jack Volkers and daughter, Jocelyn. They were guests of the L. R. Batmans in Niles. Mrs. Volkers is Mrs. Batman's sister.

VISITING with their uncle, Tony Martin of Milbrae, are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin of Newark and their daughter, Jackie. The Martins will be away for a week.

ESCAPING the valley heat last

away from the telephone and typewriter last week-end was Mrs. Gladys Williamson. She visited Mrs. Lorranie Salz, formerly of Centerville, in Redwood City.

Newark FIRE CHIEF Joe Pashote, Assistant Chief Lawrence Costa, and Fireman Orland Menez attended the barbecue and meeting of the Alameda County Firemen's Association held at Pleasanton on August 31.

A FAREWELL PARTY was given for Pvt. Cliff Costa of Newark on Saturday, Sept. 2, before he returned to the "Army routine."

After an evening any soldier would be glad to remember, a midnight supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pine and their son, Petty Officer 3/c W. E. Pine of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Costa of Decoto and their children, Freddie, Rosalyn and James, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Costa of Newark, and their daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields of Newark; Miss Hazel Garcia of Warm Springs; Miss Eleanor Costa of

Mission San Jose; and Miss Pat James of Centerville.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costa.

Mrs. Mary Gastelum of Newark celebrated her BIRTHDAY Tuesday, Sept. 5, with a quiet family gathering. Mrs. Gastelum's husband managed to drag her away from household chores long enough to take her to dinner.

HOME over the week-end was Mrs. Dora Davis of Newark. She is the former Dora Gastelum. Mrs. Davis plans to leave for Virginia next Monday, where she will join her husband, Lt. Thursten Davis.

On a WEEK'S VACATION are Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Newark. They are expected back at the end of this week.

On a very SHORT VACATION to Santa Cruz this week were J. L. Martin and Arthur Silva of New-ark. Mr. Silva's daughter Lucy returned to Newark with her fa-ther.

ON VACATION in Santa Cruz are Florence Marie Braun, Barbara Ramos, Bernadette Martin, Velma Tellas and Gloria Furtado. The girls plan to return at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbert Silva of Irvington are the PROUD PARENTS of a baby boy born Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the San Jose Hospital. Mrs. Silva is the former Dorothy Mello of Modesto.

### BARBARA RAMOS GIVEN PARTY ON 18TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Barbara Ramos of Warm Springs celebrated her eighteenth birthday last week, with over 35 guests at her birthday party. They were Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Smith, F. Garcia, M. P. Ramos, William Rose, Clarence Dutra, Tony Silva; and the Misses Dorothy Dominici, Betty Rose, Mary Silva, Bernadette Martin, Velma Tellas, Gloria Furtado, Joy Silvera, Pearl Lapasha, Francis Lovelace, Ethel Lang; Merchant Marine Warrant Officer Frank Santos, Florence Marie Braun, Marjorie Jackson, Rueben Ramos, S1/c Lester Gomez, Buddy Marshall, Martha Ferraris, Donald Silvera, Rudy Monte, Ph. M. 3/c Buddy Alves, Ray Pierce, Lewis Roche, Lionel Roche, Manuel Cardenez, and Cadet Ben Shaw.

The party was held at the home of Miss Ramos' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodgers of Milpitas.

### DRAMA SECTION HOLDS MEET

The drama section of the Country Club of Washington Township will hold its first meeting of the season next Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Norris. Mrs. Norris will be assisted by Mrs. J. V. Goold and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. Mrs. Allan Walton is president of the drama section.

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## Township Register

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L. R. BATMAN  
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN  
Associate Editor

### Highway Hazard

Occurrence of three serious accidents on Nursery Road within one week should be evidence enough to the State Highway Patrol that traffic in this area bears closer watching.

Two of these accidents involved gravel trucks operating out of Niles and they both occurred at the intersection of Nursery Road and Decoto Road.

There is a stop sign at this particular intersection which apparently is not being properly regarded by some of the truck drivers. While we do not wish, of course, to point toward any blame for these two accidents, we can state that we do not understand how a truck that stops at the sign, with the driver having clear visibility in both directions of the Decoto Road, can then proceed directly into the path of traffic on that road.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce some weeks ago asked the State Highway Patrol to come into Niles and correct the bad traffic situation caused by the truck drivers' failure to observe the 25-mile speed limit in town and failure to observe stop signs. As yet this request has not even been acknowledged. And since

then three serious injuries have resulted from accidents.

The accident record of this one week should indicate to the highway patrol the need for enforcement of traffic laws here.

### Light on the Subject

Presently being circulated among civic organizations of the township for their endorsement is a petition for improved lighting drawn up by the Washington Township Planning Committee.

Need for better lighting in all township communities can be observed on any night. The 50-watt globes used on our street corners—even on business streets—give less light than is ordinarily used in the kitchens of our homes!

In those of our towns through which Oakland-San Jose traffic passes, this poor lighting is a definite hazard to local automobile and passenger cross-traffic.

In all of the eight towns of our township poor street lighting gives a gloomy, rather forbidding aspect to business streets.

H. H. Robison, Oakland lighting engineer, told the Planning Committee at its last meeting that 50-watt globes for street lighting became antiquated 20 years ago. They were adequate only as intersection markers during horse-and-buggy days. He pointed out that the lighting plan proposed by the Planning Committee is itself only one-third of what it should be, according to a code of street lighting requirements advocated by the national Society of Illuminating Engineers.

However, the Planning Committee's proposal would increase the effectiveness of township street lighting by 1000 per cent—and for an increased cost of less than 100 per cent.

So it would appear that the Board of Supervisors, to whom the signed petition will be presented, can hardly refuse to grant Washington Township the improved street lighting for which we will be asking.

readjustment and rehabilitation tasks in the nation, for this state has more than 1,500,000 new residents who came here to work in war plants, and most of whom expect to remain and make their homes here when the war is done.

If that vast new population can be absorbed into business and industry, however, it may become a great asset to the state, instead of an economic liability. California agriculture, for example, would profit tremendously by having 1,500,000 new customers for its farm produce in the state, and these new

consumers—if profitably employed—would go far toward relieving the problem of farm surpluses in after-the-war years.

But California, under the circumstances, certainly can't look with approval on any defeatist program of sharing-the-poverty as a substitute for a program of creating new wealth and productive capacity. Millions in the cities supported on doles and subsidies will not make for a strong, solvent back-country. Nor will a farming industry, limping along with farm subsidies, be any asset to urban industry and millions of urban workers.

America, when the war ends, will be short of automobiles, short of tractors, short of refrigerators and stoves, and short of housing—short of almost all types of consumer goods. Half the world will have been damaged or destroyed and will need rebuilding. There will be the greatest demand for productive energy in the world's history—and the task before us is to work our way out, and use every bit of ingenuity and courage which we possess to provide work for all our people, rather than to think dolefully of doles and to drift into another era of depression.

"The accent is on unemployment," said Congressman Dirksen, "rather than on ways of creating employment."

Born of this defeatist attitude, which assumes that we must have millions of jobless in the United States for years after the war, are such extreme proposals as the Kilgore-Murray bill, designed to pay unemployment insurance benefits as high as \$35 a week per family, and to centralize the planning and control of the entire national economy in the federal government.

Congressman Dirksen makes it plain that he favors legislation to provide for unemployment compensation, and other government aid where it becomes necessary, but rightly declares that consideration of such measures must be accompanied by more constructive steps to encourage rapid reconversion of industry and large-scale reemployment in normal, peace-time production.

California, in many respects, may have one of the most difficult

problems in the country.

This writer is not suffering from undue optimism about that readjustment period. Winning economic security during the years of peace may prove a more difficult job than winning the war. And agriculture's problem will be one of the worst.

On the other hand, this country certainly cannot afford to tolerate men in high places who admit defeat in the economic struggle even before it has begun, any more than we could afford a military command imbued with defeatism.

It was not easy to take Saipan or Guam, or to land on the beaches of France, but American courage and ingenuity and hard work, with splendid planning, overcame obstacles that our enemies considered insurmountable.

Speaking of some of the department heads in Washington whose conception of post-war planning is limited to schemes to shovel out billions of borrowed dollars in doles and subsidies, Congressman

Dirksen of Illinois declared that he found in many high government offices "a decidedly defeatist attitude toward the post-war period."

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## Wining and Dining

By ROBERT MAYOCK

No, we didn't get a buck but we were a brave looking group as we crowded into Mrs. Iacopetti's kitchen over at Bonny Doon Saturday morning. Young Mr. Staffler, fresh from a torpedoeing in the Red Sea, was across the table from me. We drank coffee and fortified ourselves with brandy while the hound dogs danced on the ends of their chains and "bugled" outside.

Thence in the dark through endless gates until I was finally deposited in a forest glade with a burned redwood stump at my back. I sat there alone in the chill dawn naming over all the friends I'd have to the barbecue. Yes, certainly, it would take at least two medium sized deer to fill the recipe for that feed.

Suddenly there was a crash in the under brush, I slipped off my rifle as out charged the biggest and best looking of the hounds. Although he had been noisy enough in the station wagon, he didn't have a word to say as he lunged around rather aimlessly amid the ferns. Finally he



Mayock

just that I seem to have an affinity for does and fawns.)

Then baked zucchini and a haunch of venison basted with a brown glaze of red wine together with boiled greens flavored with wine vinegar. For dessert we had fresh nectarines and osse morte, which some "dunked" in their chilled white wine. Osse morte are little hard Italian cookies which look a little like bleached-out pig's knuckle bones. Hence their name, which really means dead bones.

### BAKED ZUCCHINI

So I blame my empty-handed return on a good - for - nothing hound dog. But hunting, as well as life, always has its compensation.

Robert Stoney Mayock, proprietor of Los Amigos Vineyards at Mission San Jose, is a native Californian. He has lived in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. His knowledge of wines and foods is extensive and his barbecues are famous. Wines from his vineyards have won numerous awards.

The Register is pleased to publish a column of his authorship, which will appear from time to time.

### BONNY DOON WINES

A long time ago Dr. Amerine of the University of California told me that in his opinion Bonny Doon could produce table wines superior to any in California. At the time I made a mental note to do a little investigating of my own. Before I had gotten around to it, Dr. Winkler, also of the university, published his findings upon the climate of the grape growing districts of the state. Again Bonny Doon seemed to present the greatest possibilities for the ultimate in quality.

Since then I have tasted several Bonny Doon wines and I too am now an ardent admirer of this little spot in the Santa Cruz mountains. Not that my good opinion can add any great weight to the eminent scientists whom I have mentioned, yet I want to record my opinion that if a really superlative wine is produced in the next five years in California, it will probably come from grapes grown at Bonny Doon.

Some people might well ask: "What's the matter with the best wines being produced in California today?"

To this I quite promptly reply:

## TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

The wedding of Miss Hortense Andrade and Thomas Cunha was solemnized at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Josephine Jacobus was killed at Santa Cruz as the result of an Admission Day accident.

General John J. Pershing was to be heard over the air in a Defense Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berge returned from a week's visit to Monterey.

The Board of Supervisors appropriated \$1500 for coyote extermination.

## BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE

Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

IRVINGTON NILES  
Tos. J. Berge Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy  
Phone Irvington 26W or 26J Phone Niles 4416

Announcing a new and helpful loan service for returning veterans of World War II who will want to own a home, a farm, or a business

# Bank of America VET-LOAN PLAN

Every Bankamerican feels a personal obligation to homecoming veterans...and considers it a privilege to serve them.

Many discharged veterans will want to own a home, a farm, or business. To serve such veterans, Bank of America has developed the *Vet-loan Plan*.

*Vet-loan Plan* will be coordinated with the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and will supplement the Government "G.I." Credit Program for Veterans. *Vet-loan Plan* is designed to give each veteran's problem individual attention - to help him get exactly the right loans for his particular needs and his ability to pay. *Vet-loan Plan* will make available to veterans the local and state-wide credit facilities of this banking institution that has grown with and helped build California for over 40 years.

*Vet-loan Plan* will be in full operation as soon as the regulations governing the "G.I." Credit Program are issued by the government.

Whether you are in or just out of the service, or have a relative in the armed forces, ask at the neighborhood Bank of America about *Vet-loan Plan*.



Bank of America  
NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE  
CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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## Robot Bomb Victim Dug Out Alive



A FEW MINUTES AFTER a robot bomb had exploded in this row of houses "somewhere in southern England," civil defense workers—including women—were on the spot to save lives, quench fires, clear wreckage, restore any essential services damaged. This was the result of only one of the 5340 robot bombs launched by the Germans up to August 2. The woman was dug out of the wreckage and is shown being carried to an ambulance over the remains of her home.

"Nothing at all; they're very fine and a great compliment to their makers wherever shown." But after all, when I say "superlative," I mean just that. I am thinking about wines which won't have to be compared with wines which some connoisseurs might say were better. By superlative I mean wines which in themselves will be recognized criterions of excellence wherever shown throughout the world. California wines can be just that; and it is my belief that when such wines first appear, some of them will come from Bonny Doon.

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**Wants**

## FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

LUSTIG'S  
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

11 ACRES and dwelling, well \$6000.

6-ROOM DWELLING, situated in Newark. \$1850.

INCOME PROPERTY, price \$5000. Half down; rents for \$55 month.

CHARLES WAUHAB  
Centerville Phone 844

ATTRACTIVE 5-room home, close in, \$4750. Almost new. Other new homes in good locations with easy financing. Also lots and orchards for sale. Phone Mrs. J. R. WHIPPLE, Niles 4482.

5-ROOM house with sleeping porch, electric pump. 251 Peralta Ave., San Leandro.

FOUR-ROOM house in Decoto; large lot. \$1000. Inquire 519 Main Street, Niles.

## FOR SALE

SACKED MILL BLOCKS, 25c at mill. Newcolma Mill & Lumber Company, Decoto. 4t

DUO-THERM oil heater, \$75. Coolerator ice box, steel frame, 100 lbs., \$75. P. O. Box 203, Niles. 36p

## HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Full charge of home; 2 boys ages 8 and 3. Salary \$125 per month, room and board. Must have references. Phone Newark 2011 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; after 6 p.m. or Sunday phone Newark 2222. 352c

## HELP WANTED

WORKING army wife desperately in need of someone to take care of 4-months-old baby. The baby never causes trouble; cries only if stuck with pins or exposed to similar tortures. Will give conscientious woman a private room in lovely Carmel home, with ocean view, plus \$50 a month and good home-cooked meals. No objection to one child. Must have references. Write P. O. Box 682, Carmel, Calif.

## INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.



40  
METAL  
WORKERS

Helpers, Assemblers wanted

Army contract building buses. Essential war work.

49-hour week, 9 hours overtime.

Gillig Bros.  
Hayward, Calif.

**MAN SHOULD TAKE THIRD PLACE FOR SELF. SAYS PASTOR**

Following is a digest of the sermon delivered last Sunday at the Niles Congregational Church. The Registrar plans to give further summaries of sermons by ministers of other township churches.

By REV. D. Q. GRABILL

There is a philosophy of life all too commonly accepted, expressed by the old saying: "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost!"

Of course a man may not put it into those words; but that may be what he means and what he lives.

There is a story of a mother whose son was getting ready to go college, saying to him: "Remember,

the United States called on to produce more food than at any other time in its history, and with farmers sorely pressed by the manpower shortage, dealers of a national automobile manufacturer recently held a conference to see how they could help. One of the mechanical marvels resulting from the parley was the "bull rake," used for haying, which can be built locally at moderate cost from a junker chassis. Haying with this bull rake, enables the farmer to pick up about 1,000 pounds of hay without stopping, at speeds of 5 miles and more per hour.

REV. GRABILL

my boy, if you are to succeed in life, if your service is to be at its best, you must be willing to be third."

Now, that advice is surely impractical! Who ever heard of anyone willing to place himself THIRD? Sounds foolish. Certainly Germany knew better than that.

Leaders and moulders of thought and life in Germany for a century have taught themselves that they must be FIRST. Supermen! All others below them. They would never be third.

What did that boy's mother mean by "being third"? She meant he must be willing to put God first, others second, and himself third.

This is exactly what Jesus did, and this is the real essence of his teaching. But this is so contrary to all human habit of thinking it is so hard to do, that even those who call themselves followers of and believers in the Master just do not do it. And that is the real cause of most of our more serious troubles in modern civilization.

And of us are both conceited and selfish. However many are in theory willing to place God first, this seems to have little effect on what we call practical living.

Being willing to put others second, having a full regard for them, is just as important. We read in the life of Jesus that one day two of his disciples, James and John, came asking that they might sit at his right hand and at his left, when they came into his kingdom.

Jesus reproved them for their self-seeking. Today we would say they were merely being practical. He told them this was not his to give. And he laid down a fundamental law of life:

"Whosoever would be first among you shall be servant of all.

For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and give his life a ransom for many."

St. Paul wrote: "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

He placed God first, and others second. He was willing to give.

And men and nations have followed this so-called practical philosophy of life from the beginning of human life on this earth.

Maybe some day we'll learn that the only real salvation for mankind is being willing to have the mind

"which was also in Christ Jesus," and be willing to be third.

And we hear it said that Christianity—religion—has failed! We still think we are too practical. We just know that if we do not look out for ourselves no one else will. It is still "every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost."

And men and nations have followed this so-called practical philosophy of life from the beginning of human life on this earth.

Leaders and moulders of thought and life in Germany for a century have taught themselves that they must be FIRST. Supermen! All others below them. They would never be third.

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### LECTURE IN NILES SEPTEMBER 17

The Christian Science Society of Niles announces that a free lecture on Christian Science will be given by Richard Davis, C.S.B., in the church edifice on Second and E Streets, Sunday, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m. Subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Prophecy and Promise." The public is invited.

"Good-bye," I said to the editor. "I will not be here for a couple of weeks."

"Look," said the editor, "we don't go on vacations. Think of the power of the press; it must go on. Besides, we have no gas."

"I don't need gas," I retorted. "All I need is two or three bars of Palmolive soap. I am going on the 14-day Palmolive plan."

"What's that?" The editor looked skeptical.

"Obviously you don't listen to the radio," I remarked. "All the cities are reporting on the 14-day plan—Milwaukee reports better complexions for 98 per cent; Detroit reports better complexions for 97.1 per cent. I am going to report for Niles."

"But can't you work part time?" begged the editor.

"No," I said firmly. "I will be busy all day every day washing my face and massaging the gentle lather into my skin."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the editor, looking alarmed. "What'll it do to you?"

"I'm not quite sure," I said. "I can tell you better after 14 days."

We have decided that, after all, ants are rather nice little creatures. We have learned, just recently, that they do not confine themselves to intruding into the homes of the lowly; they are democratic. They also visit the homes of prominent people of the community.

For instance, one of the most prominent families of our community was visited by these jolly little creatures the other night.

The wife in this family stretched out luxuriously beneath the covers of her bed. She sprang up suddenly, however, exclaiming: "Dear! Something is tickling me!"

"Nonsense," replied the husband, "you are imagining things." He turned over, prepared for a pleasant night, dreaming perhaps about stocks and bonds.

But soon he too sprang up. "Dear!" he shouted. Something is tickling me."



## Just a MINUTE

It's time to  
Think about your roof

Thrifty property owners are now using GOLD SEAL LIQUID ASBESTOS roof coating to put their roofs in SERVICEABLE, WATERPROOF condition.

For PAPER, FELT, COMPOSITION, METAL, GRAVEL or CONCRETE roofs.

On small roofs application can be made with brush. For large roofs we make arrangements to spray on GOLD SEAL with a special spray gun.

It penetrates into the very fibres of the roofing material, giving new life and waterproofing qualities to dried-out, brittle, porous surfaces.

EASILY AND QUICKLY APPLIED  
INEXPENSIVE AND THOROUGHLY  
EFFECTIVE

also

### D-T WOOD PRESERVER

Adds years of life to wood shingles. Seals all pores in the wood, forming a protective film. D-T WOOD PRESERVER in poultry houses kills and repels blue bugs (fowl ticks), mites and termites.

**P.C. Hansen Lumber Co.**  
Niles - Centerville

### Believe It or Not...

WE STILL  
APPRECIATE  
YOUR  
BUSINESS



Block Furniture Company  
HAYWARD

### MORE SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Opening of the Decoto, Warm Springs, and Mission San Jose schools has been postponed until September 18, according to announcement this week. The Niles, Alvarado, Newark, and Irvington schools, as well as Washington High, will open as scheduled next Monday, Sept. 11.

"Nonsense," replied the wife. "You are imagining things."

So they both turned back the covers and discovered the little black creatures. (No, they don't know how they got there, any more than you do.)

We hold to the theory that, rather than being Argentine ants, these were Russian ants. You know—trained in the philosophy that everything should be shared alike by all the classes.

A lady friend of ours, just recently moved into a new house, measured her bookshelves that framed the fireplace. Then she went into town and into a book shop.

"Please give me three yards of books," she said to the clerk. "Preferably in light blue bindings—to go with the draperies, you know."

We think that is a very good way of buying books. It saves time, it saves mental concentration. Why dwell around in book stores looking for titles that will impress your friends? Just buy them by the yard, and you'll probably get something just as impressive as though you had selected them one by one—Dr. Elliott's books, or the Encyclopedia Britannica perhaps. They make a good showing; they have nice bindings—what more could you want?

Of course, if you ever find you have time to read, you can always go to a circulating library and get something really GOOD.



### DECOTO GROUP HAS MEETING

The Decoto Discussion Group met August 30 at the home of Miss Cecilia Janeiro for the fifth consecutive year for the opera meeting of the year, with the same miniature orchestra making its annual appearance in the middle of the table, surrounded by a border of pink asters.

A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Leontine Costa, who conducted a thorough and interesting review of the opera, "La Traviata," emphasizing dramatic scenes and musical highlights. Mrs. Alderson and Miss Little were present from the Oakland office and added a great deal to the pleasure of the occasion with personal experience and emotional reactions of their opera attendance.

Mrs. Mary Janeiro and Mrs. Daisy Leigh of Pleasanton were guests.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Avilla. Mrs. Dorothy Roberts will be leader and has selected "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Berta Harding for the biography meeting.

Food consumed by America's fighting forces represents about 13 per cent of the total produced in this country.

### IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

**FRIDAY**  
**BUFFALO BILL**  
Joel McCrea - Maureen O'Hara  
and  
**PASSPORT TO DESTINY**  
NEWS

**SATURDAY**  
**THE GHOST AND  
THE GUEST**  
James Dunn - Florence Rice  
**OVERLAND STAGECOACH**  
Robert Livingston - Al St. John  
SCREENO

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
Merle Oberon - George Sanders  
**THE LODGER**  
Edward G. Robinson in  
**TAMPICO**  
NEWS

**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY**  
Columbia Pictures present  
**ARIZONA**  
starring Jean Arthur  
CARTOON and SHORTS  
Free Dishes on Wednesday

**THURSDAY**  
**NINE GIRLS**  
with Ann Harding  
Crime Doctor's Strangest  
Case  
Warner Baxter - Lynn Merrick in  
NEWS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Globe Trotter in Making



### BLOOD DONORS

(Continued from page 1)

A. B. Christensen, Centerville; Mary Lira, Niles; Victoria F. Schoenstein, San Francisco; Tony Duarte, Niles; Carmen Martin, Decoto; Delinda Duarte, Niles; Ella Bangle, Newark; Alfred Kalen, Oakland; Loretta L. Coley, Centerville; Joe Lucas, Niles; Dwight W. Brinton, Palo Alto; George H. Goodale, Centerville; John S. Rocha Newark; Reynaldo G. Lira, Niles; R. M. Chapman, Centerville; Margaret Williamson, Niles; Peggy Sayre, Palo Alto; Homer D. Kemalyan, Oakland; John Paul, San Jose.

**SEVENTH-TIME DONORS:** Lawrence Dutra, Irvington; Jennie Davis, Decoto; Bernie R. Joseph, Decoto; Elsa Mikkelsen, Centerville; Catherine Cole, Irvington; Aurora C. Lewis, Alvarado; Marcella Stivers, Irvington; Frank J. Souza, Newark; Alberto Alcorcha, Decoto; Emmett Clark, Newark; Alfred R. Torres, Decoto; Louis Vandenberg, Niles; G. L. Brown, Hayward; Raymond Dutra, Mission San Jose; Robert R. Wray, Centerville; Lydia B. Millet, Centerville; Peter Del Grande, Niles; W. F. Lamo- reux, Niles.

**EIGHTH-TIME (GALLON) DONORS:** Edna Tyson, Niles; Louise Corriera, Mission San Jose; Freda Barton, Newark; Viola Dinsmore, Alvarado; Mayme Roderick, Alvarado; Ruth B. Murphy, Niles; Bert Owens, Niles; Virginia Costa, Niles; Kitty McKernan, Niles; L. A. Wentworth, Niles; John McPherson, Oakland; Gertrude Adams, Centerville; Adele B. Moreno, Stanford University, Palo Alto.

**NINTH-TIME DONORS:** George Scamman, Irvington.

**ELEVENTH-TIME DONOR:** Oscar Niemuth, Newark.

**THIRTEENTH-TIME DONOR:** Adele B. Moreno, Stanford University, Palo Alto.

### MILITARY PATIENTS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY TO RECEIVE GIFTS

While Christmas mail is being prepared for America's armed forces overseas, plans also are under way for gifts and decorations and entertainment for the thousands of service men and women in military hospitals in Alameda County during the Yuletide season.

In charge is the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, which for 20 years has united the efforts of hundreds of groups and organizations in Northern California into a co-ordinated Christmas program for military hospital patients in this area.

Organized to bring Christmas cheer to hospitalized veterans of World War I, the committee has expanded its functions since Pearl Harbor to care for the thousands of wounded and hospitalized fighting men in the five military hospitals within Alameda County's boundaries.

**HAYWARD:** Gladys Rose, Niles; Frank S. Silva, Niles; Joseph V. Avilla, Niles; Peggy B. Wright, Niles.

**NINTH-TIME DONORS:** Lawrence R. Luevano, Decoto; Graham Smith, Oakland; George A. Mays, Hayward; Clarence Pine, Niles.

**TENTH-TIME DONORS:** George Scamman, Irvington.

**ELEVENTH-TIME DONOR:** Oscar Niemuth, Newark.

**THIRTEENTH-TIME DONOR:** Adele B. Moreno, Stanford University, Palo Alto.

### SALT COMPANIES

(Continued from page 1)

this residue and presently these have their war uses. Bromine is used in making tetra-ethyl lead for gasoline.

The salt industry concentrated at Newark today is the centralized outgrowth of 14 individual crude salt plants that existed 20 years ago. Efficiency and consequent economy in production led to these being combined into three crude salt plants.

Although labor and material have increased in these 20 years, the price of salt has remained constant.

Salt, points out George M. Stratton of the Morton company, is produced regionally and by a variety of methods throughout the United States. Its very cheapness of production breaks down sales for various plants into definite areas surrounding them. Salt from the Pacific Coast, for example, cannot economically be shipped east and sold. And likewise salt produced in the East cannot profitably compete with salt produced on the Coast.

Washington Township, in its salt industry, has a stable field of employment which will enlarge with the population growth of the Coast and which will be largely unaffected by any changes whatever.

Salt—sodium chloride—is one of nature's own chemical formulas and man cannot improve on it, tire of it, or live without it.

It was on the Coast.

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